

EVENING WORLD MILK PLAN FOR CITY TO HANDLE OWN SUPPLY BACKED BY SMITH

Policy of Fixing Food Prices
Under Police Power Urged
at "Town Meeting."

PUPILS ARE UNDER FED.

Asks Community Council to
Prevent Abolition of Penny
Lunches in Schools.

Gov. Smith, appearing before the
Community Councils "town meeting"
at the Hotel Biltmore last night to
consider the milk shortage and milk
prices, declared for the policy which
The Evening World has urged at Al-
bany and in New York City for the
last two years—price fixing of food
necessities under the police power of
the State under the common law as
set forth in numerous court decisions
for the last 150 years.

The Governor's speech followed an
address by Dr. Royal S. Copeland,
Health Commissioner, in which he
said one of the greatest services the
Community Council could do for the
city was to prevent the abolition of
the service of "penny lunches" in
the schools. Even with such aid to
the situation as the lunchrooms now
give he said his investigators had
found that out of 19,000 school chil-
dren examined from 6,000 to 7,000
were undernourished, and that in one
school "in the shadow of the Health
Department" the hundreds of children
never got a drop of milk and the
average for all was little more than
half a pint, when it should be at least
a quart a day.

Gov. Smith lifted the Albany cur-
tain to show his fellow citizens how
a Republican legislature has built
such a stone wall around the Depart-
ment of Farms and Markets that be-
fore the strictly Republican cast of
that organization can be changed the
Democrats will have to elect and con-
trol five Legislatures in a row. And
Republican as it is and is likely to
continue to be, the Governor said, all
that the eleven unpaid members of
the board can do about milk—under
the law by which the Department of
Farms and Markets succeeded the
old Department of Agriculture—is
"investigate and report" to the Leg-
islature.

"If Dr. Copeland's figures are cor-
rect," said Gov. Smith, "then this
means to be an economic question
and becomes, as far as this commu-
nity is concerned, a question of
public health."

"If you take that view—and that
is the only view that you can take
according to the figures submitted—
then the State of New York with its
sovereign power has to exercise it
and has to be the one that will say
that the price of milk is going to be
TIME FOR STATE AND CITY TO
CONTROL."

"We cannot always have a meeting
of this kind. We cannot always, every
one of us, devote our entire time to
keeping track of this problem. This
is a problem of public health. Then
the only solution of it is for the State
to regulate it, and a step fur-
ther must thereafter be taken em-
powering the municipality, if needs
be, to make it a municipal function,
just as it does the delivery of water
or any other thing that is declared to
be absolutely essential to the welfare
and well-being of the people of the
community."

"Now, the State does that with
public service corporations on the
theory that a public service corpora-
tion either uses the surface or under
the surface of what belongs to the
people, the highway, upon the theory
that they are operating upon public
property. The State has exercised
its power to fix their profits and to
fix their charges."

"It would, therefore, rest with the
Legislature, and nobody but the
Legislature could do it—to declare
by law that in the interest of the
public health the production and
the distribution of milk is declared to
be a public function."

"I have no doubt in my mind, if the
doctor's figures are right and the
statistics can be sustained and pre-
sented, that the Court of Appeals
would hold that to be a valid ex-
ercise of the police power in the in-
terests of public health and not
against any other section of the Con-
stitution."

"Let me just in closing repeat a
last warning. I can recommend that
and I will; but don't you expect to see
it if you don't take a hand in the
fight."

George Gordon Battle promptly
made the motion to stand behind the
Governor.

Federal Food Administrator Arthur
Williams presided. The speakers in-
cluded former Commissioner of
Farms and Markets John Dillon,
John D. Miller of the Dairyman's
League, P. D. Fox and S. Rareschide
for the Borden Farm Products Com-
pany, Loton Horton of the Horton-
Sheffield Company, Nathan Straus,
Commissioner of Markets Jonathan
C. Day, Dr. Copeland and the Gov-
ernor.

100,000 JEWS MARCH IN GREAT PROTEST PARADE

Carry Service Flag of 5,000
Gold Stars—Anti-Pogrom
Meeting To-Night.

Many Jewish business establish-
ments declared a half holiday this
afternoon, and members of more than
1,500 Jewish organizations marched in
protest against the recent pogroms
in Ukraine and other European coun-
tries. The parade ended at Carnegie
Hall, where a meeting will be held
this evening, at which New York
Jewry will voice its feelings against
the pogroms.

The parade was one of the longest
ever seen in New York, the Commit-
tee on Arrangements estimating that
100,000 men were in line. Veterans of
the Civil, Spanish-American and
World wars were in line. The parade
was led by the Navy Yard band, and
thirty-eight private bands were in the
column.

Service flags, one with 5,000 gold
stars, another with 25,000 silver stars,
and another with 200,000 blue stars,
were carried, these representing the
number of Jews who were killed,
wounded and who served in the ar-
mies of the United States during the
world war. The parade started at
Seward Park, Canal Street and East
Broadway, and after moving through
the lower east side crossed through
Washington Square to Eighth Ave-
nue and up Eighth to 57th Street.

City Hall or State House, Dillon in-
sisted, while men and corporations
dealing in foodstuffs are permitted to
contribute to campaign funds.

S. Rareschide of the Borden Com-
pany exhibited six mammoth charts
to show how 10 cents is spent taking
the milk from the farmer up-State
and delivering it at Mr. Cityman's
door.

Nathan Straus remained long
enough to point a finger at the group
from which most of the Rareschide
applause came and warn the meeting
that "those are the hired men of the
distributors." If the public were to
accept these Borden charts as gospel
truth, Mr. Straus said, milk ought
to cost as much as champagne. Dr.
Day said, a little later, that there
are three kinds of lies—"lies, damned
lies and statistics."

"With one exception," Mr. Horton
said, "I can't see but what I've been
blamed for everything. They just
missed one thing. I happened to be
in Berlin in the month of June, 1917,
and I don't see why they haven't ac-
cused me of irritating the Kaiser and
starting the war."

Another time he said the distribu-
ters are really underwriters. "We
underwrite the farmer," he said.
"We agree to take all the milk there
is, and we take it. Three million tons
of vegetables are sent out to sea and
dumped every year, seven million
pounds of fruit, but we don't let the
milk come in here and go out to sea.
We get all there is out of it."

"You bet you do," came from
twenty places around the ballroom
and the meeting was up in the air for
two minutes.

When Horton said his company
does not make 4 per cent. on its "ac-
tual investment," a young man stood
up and read from a printed slip a
report showing that the Horton Com-
pany has \$1,325,000 of common stock,
\$1,500,000 preferred stock and has paid
as high as 12 and 14 per cent.

Horton didn't bat an eye. He said
the company is grossly undercapital-
ized and stuck to his assertion.

In his speech at the luncheon, Sec-
retary Daniels said in part:

"You are victors—victors over dif-
ficulty and danger, over the hidden
menace of the deep which ever
threatens the mine ship. The men
who laid that great barrage across
the North Sea were victors, for no
single operation did more to conquer
the German U boats and end their
campaign of lawless murder and de-
struction. The men who swept up
those thousands of mines faced un-
seen danger every moment and risked
their lives to remove this line of
death, to clear the path and render
the sea once more safe for peaceful
navigation."

"In the name of the nation I thank
you, and all those, whether present
here or absent to-day, who had a part
in this great work. When we recall
that twenty-three ships were damaged
in sweeping up the mines alone, we
must thank a merciful Providence
that so many of you are alive, safe
and sound, here with us to-day. The
two officers and nine men killed as
truly gave their lives for their coun-
try as if they had fallen in battle."

Yankee "Suicide Fleet" of Mine Sweepers Honored Here for Heroic After-War Deeds



GUN CREW of
the U.S.S. PANTHER
MANNING A Gun.

Secretary Daniels Reviews
Fifty-Seven Vessels in Hud-
son River and Praises Daring
of Officers and Men at
Luncheon.

At a luncheon to-day at the Hotel
Astor in honor of Rear Admiral
Straus and the officers and men of
the Mine Sweeping Fleet, who have
just finished the dangerous job of
clearing the Northern Barrage, which
closed the 240 mile outlet of the
North Sea against German submarine
raiders, Secretary of the Navy
Daniels, acclaimed the personnel of
the fleet as no less heroes than men
of the army and navy who went into
battle.

He announced that the names of
two officers, Commander F. R. King
and Lieut. Frank Bruce, who lost
their lives in protecting the men
under their command, had been per-
petuated in the naming of new de-
stroyers.

The luncheon, which is to be fol-
lowed by theatre parties and other
entertainments to-night, was pre-
ceded by a review on the Hudson
River between 90th Street and 157th
Street by the Secretary of the Navy,
who was accompanied by Admiral
Straus and his staff, Rear Admiral
Glendon of this Naval District, rep-
resentatives of the army and by
Lieut. Gov. Harry Walker, represent-
ing the State of New York.

The Admiral was "piped over the
side" of the destroyer Meredith with
eight "side boys" and other nautical
ceremonial trimmings and the cruiser
Columbia firing a nineteen gun salute
at 10 o'clock. The review took nearly
an hour and a half, the crew of each
of the fifty-seven vessels of the "Su-
icide Fleet" standing at the rails at
salute as the Secretary passed. It
was followed by a reception for the
officers and their wives on the Col-
umbia.

In his speech at the luncheon, Sec-



Commander
C.E. WOOD of the U.S.S.
PANTHER "MOTHER SHIP"
TO 24 SUB. CHASERS.

Commander
JOHN RODGERS, Commanding
OFFICER TO U.S.S. BLACK
HAWK.

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Poker in Taxi Played Close To City Hall

One of the Games Doubled by
the Mayor Goes on With-
out Interference.

The first taxicab poker party a
veracious reporter ever saw was
given in Park Row, near the City
Hall, early to-day. It lasted from 1
A. M. until almost daylight, and
while it was going on about every-
body in the neighborhood stopped to
look on for a moment—except the
police.

It was a real honest-to-goodness
poker game, too. The taxicab had
been run up near the curb, almost
under the police call box on the west
side of Park Row, and right at the

beginning of the walk that leads to
the traffic police station in the City
Hall basement.

A cushion was piled loose and used
for a table. Six men bought chips
and the crowd outside could hear
them say "Feed the kitty!" "Gimme
two cards!" "You win!" "How
many 'ja draw?" and other things fa-
miliar to devotees of the great Amer-
ican game of chance.

Although the game was being op-
erated on a city street, and the only
light the men used came from a city
lamp, nobody molested the gamblers.
For more than five hours they played
with vociferous enthusiasm inside the
taxi, and a lot of money seemed to be
changing hands.

A few days ago the Mayor wrote
a letter to his Police Commissioner
suggesting that a newspaper be asked
to give the location of certain gam-
bling places closed by an inquisitive
Grand Jury. Here was a gambling
place, Mr. Mayor, not closed by any-
body, although it was so close to the
City Hall it recalled the time some-
body swiped the rhododendrons from
under the Executive office window.

Mrs. Smith's Condition, Unchanged.
The report this morning on the con-
dition of Mrs. Catherine Smith, mother
of the Governor, was "no change."
This report was considered favorable,
for it indicated that the slight improve-
ment reported yesterday had not been
lost. Mrs. Smith is at her home, No.
35 Middagh Street, Brooklyn, suffering
with pneumonia and pleurisy. The dan-
ger is increased by her advanced age.

Maine Resumes Moose Hunting.
BANGOR, Me., Nov. 24.—Moose hunt-
ing was resumed in Maine to-day after
a suspension of four years with hun-
dreds of sportsmen from all parts of
the country availing themselves of the spe-
cial ten "open days."

Stanley & MacGibbons

5TH AVENUE AT 36TH STREET
Second Floor—Take Elevator

Sale

Tomorrow
New Fur Trimmed

COATS

Selected from Regular Stock of
Higher Cost Coats.

\$65

Bolivia, Lustrola, Frost Glo,
Ecora, Cashwell, Silvertone,
Silvertip Bolivia,
Duvel de Laine
Fur Trimmings of
Nutria, Ringtail, Raccoon,
Hudson Seal



In This
Sale
Cost of
Silvertip
Bolivia,
Nutria
Collar,
\$65.00

Will Close Out To-morrow Fur-Trimmed COATS

Sharply Reduced

Coats of Velour, Silvertone and Tinseltone
Trimmed with Taupe Nutria,
Hudson Seal and French Seal,
richly lined and warmly interlined. \$35

MAY'S

134 West 34th St. Opposite
Macy's

WE SELL FOR LESS because of Our Low Rent Location

Thanksgiving

Coat Sale

A Remarkable Offering

92 Higher Cost Garments

From our Regular Stock

SILVERTONES VELOURS
BROADCLOTHS

Mostly Fur Trimmed

Beautifully Lined and Interlined

At This Sensationally Low Price
For Tuesday & Wednesday Only

Actual Worth
up to \$49.50

\$27.50



74 Fur Fabric Coats

New Chic Ripple and Trotteur Models with Large
Contrasting or Self in Collars and Cuffs

SEALETTE MOLETTE BEAVERETTE

Handsomely Lined and Interlined

Actual Value
\$55 to \$67.50.
Sale Price \$39.50

Nature's Sugar

Airline Honey is a real sweetener.
"Pure Honey"—yes! But better than that—it's the
real, old-fashioned Golden Delight that we loved so well
and have sometimes missed so much.
Airline Honey comes from a few flowers, selected by a
fifty-year-old company of bee experts. It has only the
one, real golden color—always the same old delightful
taste.

Airline
HONEY

This trade mark guarantees you purity and uniform
flavor in several inexpensive sizes. At your dealers.
128 Honey Recipes Free. For Airline Honey Book
write A. I. Root Company, Medina, O.



FRANKLIN SIMON BOYS' SHOPS—FIFTH FLOOR

Are Featuring

Fine Genuine Shell Cordovan Shoes for Boys



\$9.50

By the word genuine, we mean that inner layer of
hide on the horse's hip, which is so hard to get. But
it's in these shoes all right! They're the right color,
too—that rich coveted Cordovan shade that everybody
wants. And the models and the workmanship are on a
par with the leather. Great shoes for looks, for service
and for value. Sizes 1 to 6 in all widths.

Franklin Simon & Co.

Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Streets

Boys' and Children's Haircutting Shop—Fifth Floor



Crisp, flavory sugar candies;
dainty, delicious, satisfying.

Assorted Flavors, also Peppermint,
Chocolate, Wintergreen and Cinnamon.

ONE OF 300 NECCO SWEETS
NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY CO., BOSTON, MASS.